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# THEY HEAR THE CRY, POINTERS ON THE RACES. SMOKERS IN GREAT GLEE, BENWELL'S DEATH WOUNDS. M'ILVAINE ON TRIAL, SEEKING M'GONIGAL'S JURY, FOREIGN NEWS BY

The Evening World" Has Opened the Ears and Eyes of the Officials.

Schoo'-House Doors May Be Unlocked at 8 o'Clock A. M.

Change in the Rules to Be Urged by Education Commissioners,

School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien is an enthusiastic supporter of THE EVENING YORLD's movement in behalf of the school children and the early opening of the school-

'I have given the matter very careful

consideration." be said, this morning, "and I am fully convinced that the doors should be opened to the children at least by 8 o'clock in the morning.
"THE EVENING WORLD is perfectly right

in the position it has taken, and its proposition ought to receive the support of every member of the Board." Can the Board of Education regulate

this matter ?" Certainly. It is only necessary to change the by-laws, which can be done at any time by a majority vote of the Board. Usually the trustees in each ward have made rules governing such cases, but if the Board of Education chooses to act in the matter. of course that would supersede the authority

of the trustees. I am ready to bring the question up at the next meeting of the Board, which will not be held till next week, and to offer a duty of the Board to take immediate action in a case like this, when the health and comfort of the children are so seriously in-

'I believe that the children should be permitted to occupy the playrooms at what ever hour they arrive, especially in certain Whether it is stormy or not makes no difference. The street is no p ace for the children to congregate and be kept

"Of course, it is all the worse in rainy weather, for then the nealth of the children directly conceined. It is a matter that should have received attention before this."

Every one interested in the welfare of the little ones cond mns the action of the jan tors in some of the schools, as already described in THE EVENING WORLD, when the chlidren are sometimes not admitted till

nearly 9 o'clock. This is done despite the rule which makes it the duty of the jan.tor to open the door at 8.30, so that the children may go in and find suelter in stormy weather.

Even if this rule were enforced, THE EVANING WORLD believe- that the opening of the buildings at 8,30 would not by any means meet the requirements of the ca-e. Ther should be thrown open to the little

ones at least half an hour earlier than this. and the fact that in many of the wards the Trustees have directed the ianitors of the buildings to admit children at 8 o'clock shows that the necessity of providing shelter for early-comers is fully recognized, especially in the case of the primary school.

In ract, they ought to be taught to regard the school-house as their home, and not merely a place where they are to go every day to study and recite their lessons. and be subjected to a course of rigorous

or ten-rear-old tota could do in a place of this kind it is difficult to imagine. The argument is absurd.

of the school, instead of in the play-rooms,

upon the helpless little one-.

The Ninth Veterans in Virginia. as Nonle, who have come to see a reveal bere year of Virginia, were contained to their quarters, where a compliance dinner was provided, and described and conducted to their quarters, and to their contained and conducted to their quarters, and to the Cook on behalf of the stires. He seems were made by Mr. However, commandant, and to book, any use if the other formand the relations were directly on the Vite Ohi. Reclinant time, and to be seed of the Cook of t

# Horses To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that different

Grave-end to-day: The sporting it orld makes these selections The Sporting is orid makes these selections. First Hace—Buddhist, Ballston. Second Race - Ca-taway II., Fon. Third Race—Veordentter, Kirknwer, Fourth Race—Pearl Sei, Grapite. Fifth Race—Bradford, Tanner, Sixth Race—L'infrguante, Lord Harry.

From Other Morning Papers, First Bace—Al Farrow, Enddwist.
Second Race—Fon, Castaway II.
Third Race—Woodcutter, Adventurer,
Fourth Race—Pearl Set, St. James,
Fifth Race—Bradford, Black Enight,
Sixth Race—L'Intriguante, Lord Harry.

First Bace-Buddhist, Al Farrow, Second Hace-Fon, Castaway II. Third Race-Woodcutter, Evangeline, Fourth Race-Lady Jane colt, St. James, Fifth Race-Braiford, My Fellow, Sixth Race-Lord Harry, L'Intriguante,

First Race-Buddhist, Al Farrow, Meri-

den.

Recend Race—Eon, Now or Never.
Third Race—Dr. Harbrouck, Woodcutter,
Krkover.
Fourth Race—Granite, Lady Jane coit,
Dollikens.
Fifth Race—Tauner, Bradford, Young Duke.
Sixth Pace-Lord Harry, L'Intriguante,
Baychester.

### CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

The first really light card of the meeting not be held till next week, and to ofter a is that announced for to-day at the Brooklyn resolution on the sub, set. It is surely the Jockey Club's Gravesend track. Coming after two very heavy days, the public is likely to enjoy a partial rest. There will be those of the talent who expect with smaller fields they can pick winners with more surety. The atten's ce is likely to be good. The programme is:

First Race. — weepstakes, \$20 each, for horses beates at the meeting, with \$1.000 added; raised weights and allowances sat fur, ong.

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Pool-Melling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23. -Pools were sold a Boullier & Co.'s Turf Exchange to-night on

probably not the last mapter in the history of a singularly successful man. Charles Fletcher, who but up these mills, is a middle-speed Finglishman or lowly origin, and speaks dialect, which marks the uneducated Briton. But he is possessed of an energy that has overcome all obstacles, and has raised him from mill overseer to be promined, financially at least, among Providence millionaires.

Mr. Fletcher told his story sitting in his start in the start in t able and experienced carpenter with a full probably not the last chapter in the history kit of tools to get anything loose.

What sort of damage a score or two of six

Fletcher, who built up these mills, is a mid-Whatever sport they now enjoy before the lessons begin must be in the street in front of the school, instead of in the play-rooms.

Briton. But he is possessed of an energy that has overcome all obstacles, and has raised him from null overseer to be promined, financially at least, among Providence millionairs.

of the school, instead of in the play-rooms, which were designed for their use and recreation.

This may be all right for the boys in plearant scattler, for it does not make much difference to them when they rome and play, so long as they can get together in a crowd. But it is different with the little girls.

Even on a fine day the street is no place for them to be kent waiting for an lor or more till the authorities get ready to open their play-room.

As for keeping any of them out in wet or stormy weather, it is simply outrageous, and it is not to be wondered that a perfect exclosure in factory in the street is no place. In the case of the Fifty-fourth treet school, which is only taken as a sample of the inlies in the case of the Fifty-fourth treet school, which is only taken as a sample of the inlies the protection and was an earnest oppositive and inhumanity that may be practised upon the helploss little one.

His is not the only instance of a great for-His is not the only instance of a great for-tune accumulated from a small bearining in this city in mainfeither in. Jose Met-calf, of the Waishnek M in, was in youth a cierk in the employ of steere and Oline. To-day he is probably a millionerre. Hinter A. Steere, it o lost about a year axo, loft a fortune of nearly st. toot, only, make chiefly out of the same factories. His father was a sad iler in Providence and made a small for-tune out of the stock of the Pagic new from early, which for many years had a monopoly of the manuscraft of gimles-pointed series.

# Experiment a Popular Success.

Programme of the Several Events A Smoking-Car on Every Train The Line of Defense as Indicated Delights Lovers of the Weed.

The smoking cars introduced on the Kings

An Evening Would reporter stood at the about the town. bridge terminus of the road this morning and saw a crowd of men and a streak of bine testimony. smoke emerge from the last car of a train as soon as it came to a standstill. On the side of the car was a neat sign marked "Smoking

The experiment which was tried for the seemed an assured success. Would reporter rode said: "The smoking of the body, cars are crowded, I notice, this morning. He said it!

did not 'catch on' to the smoker. This on them. norning, though, every one foud of the weed found the car and comfort at once." General Jourdan, President of the road,

'It is only an experiment. We have put on a smoker to every train in compliance the wound was singed, with the wishes of a great number of our. The bullet hole in the for an after-breakfast smoke in the morn- witness said the black and blue marks upon ing and the colace of a whiff when returning the body might have been produced by to their homes in the evening after business. | fall or blow. seems to meet with popular approval so far, and I am pleased if the public is satis-

Supt. Goundy said that some protests had been received against the now practice, but witne these were overwhe med by the mass of him. grateful letters received in favor of the new Neat signs are being printed to hang in he moking-cars requesting travellers not othrow their cigar stumps out of the win-

to throw their cigar stumps out of the winclows.

There are no rugs in the smoking cars,
and cu-spidors are provided for the smokers.
Col. Hain, wan ser of the New lork 'l.'
road system, wa-a-ked this morning if he
would follow the orecedent established by
the hings County road.
'I don't know, 'he responded, smilingly.
'Wait until we see how their experiment
turns ont first.'

It is a tact that the Colonel receives great
bundles of letters every day from New
Yorkers who would like to smoke when riding on the L road.

### AT THEIR HOME IN LOS ANGELES.

Gen. Fremont's Widow and Daughte

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 Los ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23. -Mrs. Gen. Fremont and daughter live in a neat little cottage at No. 517 West Twenty-third ment. treet, this city. THE WORLD correspondent called on her to-day, but she referred the metter of her pecuniary condition to away. her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Benton Fre-

not in actual want of food. they had no income and no resources. Friends had come to their aid, however, and had provided for dictory and damaging statements. the rent of their house. She said that her mether and herself their lessons, and he subjected to a course of rigorous discipline.

Give them a chance to work off some of their superfluous animal spirits before school begins. They would study all t e better, and learn all the more for it afterwards.

The Trustees make the objection that there is no telling what damage might be done to the processor by a lot of wild youngsters let loose on the premises, free from all control. As Tank Eventine Would in the every well have been of the processy by a lot of which youngsters let loose on the premises, free from all control. As Tank Eventine Would have sever been the objection that there is no telling what damage might be done to the processor by a lot of wild youngsters let loose on the premises, free from all control. As Tank Eventine Would has already stated, and as every, one who has ever been the processy by a lot of wild youngsters let loose on the premises, free from all control. As Tank Eventine Would has already stated, and as every, one who has every well have been dead to an including to which the end in the evention of the remains and the evention of the remains and the evention of the premises. The eventine will be eventioned to the process of the buildings to which the end is not end to the buildings to which the children are ever admitted before school begins.

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Saturday avening accompanied by a young colored two furious straight, was run at the Nan-market

### Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning The Kings County "L" Road Subject of Medical Testimony at Murdered Christian Luca's Widow Slow Work Getting Talesmen to An Important Irish Conference in Birchall's Trial To-Day.

in Cross-Examinations.

SEPTCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. County Elevated Kaiway, in Brooklyn, have

Woonsroek, Ont., Nept. 24.—The third

become boyular at a bound, and the lovers

day of the Birchell trial has dawned and the of the weed in the City of Churches are con- interest in the great/care is still on the gain, gratulating the management of the road for as is the patronage of the now-largely exthe liberality and enterprise which has thus tended telephone service which runs from the court room to the various popular resorts

Dr. Oliver Taylor, who was called in to se-Benwell's body the day it was found, was the

In view of the effort which the defense expeoted to make to prove that Benwell's body first time on any elerated road yesterday did not lie in the awamp during the storm of Feb. 17, the day he was killed, this witness A guard on the train in which an Evenino | was minutely examined as to the appearance

He said it looked as if it had lain exposed Yesterday every smoker did not know of the to the weather for three or four days. It accommodation provided for him, and so was frozen, and the clothes had sleet frozen

> marks, showing that the weapon must have been close to Benwell's head when fired. The other wound was just under the base of the skull, at the back. The hair about

passengers, who have requested us per-conally and by letter to give them a chance the wound in the back of the head, and The builets found in Benwell's brain ha

> witness by Crown Solicitor and identified by "It was an utter impossibility," said the witness, "for the dead man to have pro-

turned his head.

Counsel then endeavored to shake the statement of the witness that the body had been in the swamp about four days, by read-

after death, a yway, and as the body was frozen the weather was an important ele-

The knuckles were barked and one of the cars was broken, as if it had been gnawed

It was 6 o'clock when yesterday's session closed last evening, and Undertaker Schultz, who buried the murdered man, had just time to finish a piece of testimony involving Birchall in the utterance of more contra-Schultz's story was that Birchail claimed

the discovery of the body. This letter he

Hacley in Ecyland, Lowner, Sept. 2d.—The race for the tenith Great coal Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile and

The Young Murderer's Case

Proceedings of the Second Day of

This morning was taken up with medical

first witness.

The wound in the side of the head, said the witness, was surrounded by powder

The bullet hole in the collar of Benwell's

evidently been fired from below, as they had both followed an upward course in the head These two builets were then handed to the

duced those wounds himself.

The counsel for the defense, in cross examining the witness, put Benwell's water

proof on one of the Deputy Sheriffs, much o the amusement of the spectators and saked if the relationship between the bullet hole in the coat and the one in the whether or not Benwell, at the time, had been looking straight shead and had not Witness said it would.

ing his previous affidavit to the effect that i was less than a week.

There was no decomposition about the ody. It would not begin for three days,

Rehearses the Aw ul Tracedy.

Again Before a Jury.

the, Assassin's Second Trial.

read does Justice move? Charles McIlvame, in the dead of night. crucily, brutally, fiendishly cut and carved people.

and slashed the life out of Christian WilIntense interest is manifested by the and starhed the life out of Christian Wil-

Thirteen months and a day, while the three millous of people of the five cities of the Metropolis have cried sloud that justice. stern and unflinching, be meted out to this in the land of the living this mar, who widowed Mary Lucca as coolly as he would have performed the most ordinary functions

Thirteen months and the babe in arms and his eyes wandered from juror to juro then made an orphan has grown to be a settlough seeking to read each one's pretty, toddling, prattling child; the thoughts, courning widow has aged perceptibly; the upright Judge has entered upon a new term est, as was also the giddy Sadie Tranhagen. of office by the approving acclamations of a Andrew Fanning, Mrs. Halliday, the dead unanimous people, and Murty Dinsen, one siri's sister. Detectives Mott and Price, and of the parties of the red-handed murder in the burglarious undertaking that ended in the case were thoroughly surveyed by the the slaughter of Luca, has died by slow, spectators. sasting consumption in the County Jail.

Charles McIlvaine stands before stern and sturdy Judge Moore in the Kings County Court closed yesterday afternoon. Juror after juror was questioned by Judge Bedout to Sessions to-day, however, to answer for the killing of Christian W. Luca, and a Diedrick Wushrman, a grocer of 3 Windowskie was the first man to secure a second second secure as the first man to secure a second se

sturnly Judge Moore in the Kings Comust Court of Sessions to-day, however, to answer for the killing of Christian W. Luce, and a jury of his peers will again arbitrate between him and the outraged public.

Mclivaine was tried in October last, before Judge Moore, and the twoley good men in the jury-bux were speedy in deciding on his guilt. Mclivaine was sentenced to be electrometed in the week beginning Dec.

D. and was removed to Sing Sing Prison, where the has till recently 1 sed on the best products of the table of kind-hearted Warden Brush, for a new trial was secured Warden Brush, for a new trial was secured for the nurderer.

The new trial was set down for one day at week, but Ambrose in. Furdy the examine his clients menta councition and suffice whether he were not an imbedie and unit to be held responsible for any orime.

This would necessitate a turther postporement but have been as the council to an interest of the same row of seat, show to chose, the window Marry, held in the week symbolic with the diction of the same row of seat, show to chose, the window Marry, held in the week symbolic with the same row of seat, show to chose, the window Marry, held in the week symbolic mould in the prisoner, pan to-lay. This is not countries to mould in the prisoner, pan to-lay. This in more to the prisoner, pan t "It was at 2 o'clock on the morning of Ang. 22, 1889, that the crime occurred." he said. Mollvaine, who had been reared in Cherry street. New York, had married and movel over to a tenement in High street. Br ok yn. He had been known as a shiftless youth, a loafer, tull of admiration of the tough and the burglar. He became acquainted with Murty Dineen and Ton quinian, c olce spirits fresh from sing bing. The three concorted a burglary for the night of Aug. 2, and the bride of a week was sorely troudled by the appearance of these times, who slept on the flow in her teneziant room, with in unctions to call

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Buid Highwaxmen in Detroit. DETUCET, Mich. hept. 25. "We flaghwaymen stopped George Keiter and MissMore Murphy while they were driving along the Bosineard ast night and step a guide diamond pit from these durphy and gold from nester. Their oversected \$2,000 which Sector had being showly in sector.

Try the Notorious Doctor.

The Slavers of Pretty Annie Goodwin | Winner of the Slavin-McAuliffe Bout Draw a Crowd of Curious People.

The work of procuring a jury of twelve intelligent men who are not newspaper readers or who form no opinions on any subject, for the purpose of trying old Dr. convention that will be held to-day in Tip-McGonigal, was resumed by ex-Judge Bed-perary, at which Mesers. Dillon, O'Brien McGonigal, was resumed by ex-Judge Bedford in Part III of the Court of General and the other arrested members of the

How slow of foot; with what cautions Se stors this morning.

The court-room, as on the previous days It was a year and a month ago that of the notorious doctor's trial, was equally situation will probably be made.

Charles Mellyame, in the dead of night, sammed with a morbidly curious crowd of Sreaking at a meeting of the

nelm Luca, a Brooklyn grocer, who had growd in every detail and the entrance of been startled from his peaceful slumbers by any of the witnesses in the case was the over the Winter months and provide necesthe stealthy movements of a burgiar in his signal for a general buzzing and whispering which grew louder and londer until finally silenced by Judge Fitzgerald's gravel.

The old Doctor himself was the chief object of interest. He sat near his counsel with a wonderfully meek expression on hi face and perfectly cool and unconcerned. He watched the work of jury-getting with interest. The men who are to say whether or no he

killed poor Annie Goodwin fascinated him,

Gus Harrison was also an object of inter

But three jurors had been chosen when the

\$25 WORTH OF COMFORT. Conrad Hosbach's Family Received Aid Through "The Evening World." An EVENING WORLD reporter yesterday afternoon handed to Mrs. Conrad Hosbach, whose husband was burned to death in the Gambrinus Brewery fire last Thursday, \$25, which sum had been sent to Tak Eventso

For TATIONAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Tipperary To-Day.

to Meet Jackson.

PROVERS CARLE NEWS ASSESSED. Dr.BLIN, Sept. 24, -Great importance is attached in Nationalist e reles here to the

party are expected to be pre-ent. A definite pronunciamento regarding the Speaking at a meeting of the League in this city yesterday Mr. Tim Healy, M. P. for

Langford, advised farmers to withhold their rents notif they felt sure that they could tide sary supplies for their families.

Regarding the future movements of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, and as to which

is the best course for them to pursue, considerable difference of opinion exists. Some advocate their escheating their bail, which is small, sailing for America secretly before the end of the present week, and appearing in that country in the role of refugees. These advocates are convinced that such strategy would insure them an overwhelming reception.

ANOTHER ARREST. Patrick O'Brien has been arrested at Car diff and will probably be taken to Tipperary to-day.

The Winner of the Slavin-McAuliffe Fight to Meet Peter Jackson. LONDON, Sept. 24. In connection w

be change in arrangements for the Slavin-McAuliffe contest, by which the pugilists are to wear heavier gloves and box for fifteen rounds instead of thirty, still another new greement has been entered into. At last night's meeting of the Ormonde Club it was decided that the winner of this

match should next be matched against Peter Jackson, the colored Australian champion Foreign Exporters in a Race with the McKinley Bill.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 LIVEBROOL, Sept. 23, -The enormous de mands made on the freight-carrying capacity of the American liners by exporters anxious bill, and as such is more than ever liable to to get their goods through the United States Custom-House before the McKinley bill shall have taken effect has caused unprecedented a corresponding rise in westward rates, which have advanced rapidly from 30 to 60

As a result of this rush of business, the Gallia, which sa led yesterday, was so gates, it was discovered that she drew too She was thus compelled to return to her

and 80 shillings per ton.

berth, where a portion of her cargo was discharged. Bloodshed and Anarchy Followed the E'ection Outbreak at Goa.

LONDON, Sept. 24, -A despatch from Ranroon says the state of affairs in the Portuguese colony of Gos, since the election outreak, could not be worse. I'me leaders of the revolt have fortified their houses, which are surrounded wit

### Many of the Liberal party fled for refuge to the church, where they were fired upor

INDIGNANT NATIONALISTS.

by the troops and several were killed.

essions are secret, but the President, Mr. that the object is to appoint committees to deating about, and one is diable to continuous. May represent further a printing the letter on the rather to the sterring the little on of her lather is a did not for the late in a did not little where the sterring the little on the caracters beauting the sterring the little on the sterring the little on the late of which he letter, not at one little, not little, not little, and little, meet and to care for the coming speakers across some of them at any time

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ten to eight hours, with full pay.

A Haston Policeman's Hare Luck.
Ecotos, rept. Ill. Samuel Specier, a policemanutached to Dission 1, has received a letter bum a courin in Waise, stating that he termittled,

2 O'CLOCK.

## A REVOLT IN INDIA.

Rebels Capture the Palace and Magaaz.ne at Mantipur.

Many Kil'ed and Wounded In the Desperate Fight.

The Insurgents Led by a Brother of the Maharajah.

INT CARLE TO PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION. CALCUTTA. Sept. 25. -A revolution has broken out at Mantipur.

palace, and after a desperate struggle with the guards defeated them and gained ossession of the palace and magazine.

Many were killed and wounded in the The Maharaish escaped, and has fied with a few of his court officers.

The rebels, who were headed by the brother of the Maharajah, attacked the

## ADROIT NEW COUNTERFEITS.

Spurious Two-Dollar Bills That Dece.va Even Treasury Experts.

Another new and exceedingly dangerous counterfeit of Uncle Sam's two-Anliar silver certificates has been discovered, it is ancounced to-day. This latest production from the "queer" press is a finely execu dece ve the nawary.

The fraudulent bill was discovered by Miss A. C. Smith, clerk in the Redemption Divispressure on all engaged in the business, and | ion of the United States Treasury Department, at Washington. Many Treasury experts examined the note w on the sharpered young woman pronounced it counter-icit, and it deceived many even of them. --It has a small round pink seal, and hears the name of "W. S. Rosscraps, Register of the Treasury." In the good bill the engraver was careful enough to dot the "i" in " Beg-i-ter" and to put a period after "Treasury."

> the fruits of his illegal labor.
> In all the genuine certificates there will be noticed two parallel threads of silk running through the length of the bill. The spurious note has no silk lines, nor has any attempt been made to imitate them. The distributing fibre is also missing.

was, perhaps, in too much haste to realize

On both genuine and spurious bills are engraved portraits of Gen. Hancock. On the counterfe t bill this is well done, but the cagic-syed experts at the Treasury have dia-covered that three or four hairs of Henosch's mustache curl upward, while all in the original droop.

The Treasury Department pronounces this counterfelt the closest imitation of the genuine that has been made for years. The print ng on it is excellent.

The bins figures or Treasury numbers, are

Resolutions Adopted by the Council of Seven at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati. Sept. 23.—The Council of Seven of the Irish National League of America will meet here this afternoon. The counterfeit are well engraved. The check letter on the counterfeit is "C." It should be "A." hew two-dollar notes should be handled

Little Charlie Found Drowned, The drowned body of ten-year-old Charlie Curren, of 528 Tenth avecue, was found in o'clock this morning. We had been unsetted from his home and it is supposed to full infe the water while at play

Congressional Newtonianties First Connections - William S. Smemiet (Rep.) Name Mis ourse (hes. J. Prosett (Mar.) First M. Congan - M. E. Ford Charlett (Mar.) Trends as weath Pennsylvacia - C. W. Scome Townsy as walls Printigracia C. W. (Sep.)

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